The President's Great Victory

President Wilson has wen a great and notable victory in his first violent conflict with congress. A few days ago it looked as if the opposition in the senate and house to his armed merchantman policy would prove so serious as greatly to hamper him in his dealings with Germany, if not to defeat his aims. He felt the pressure, and doubtless received information from abroad that led him to believe the division in his party must be settled at once if his work through diplomatic

channels were not to be rendered futile.

He demanded that the resolutions intended to warn Americans to stay off of armed ships owned by bel-ligerents, must be brought to a vote at once. He would not accept a "vote of confidence" in general terms, but insisted that congress must commit itself one way or the other on the specific question. The senate obediently voted, and only 14 members opposed the motion to table senator Gore's resolution of warning. The vote wills the Gore resolution, and probably puts an end to this particular fight in the upper house. It is con-fidently expected that the house of representatives will follow with like action, thus giving notice to Germany and the world that opposition to the president's policy is limited to a small minority.

The debate was nonpartisan. Republicans generally

stood by the president in the matter. The most sensa-tional incident was the statement by senator Gore that he had it from "the highest and most responsible au-thority" that the president had expressed to senators and congresamen the view that war would probably result from the present negotiations, and that "a state if war might not be an evil to this republic, but that the United States, by entering upon war now, might be able to bring it [the European conflict] to a conclusion by midsummer and thus render a great service

Denial from the president and his friends in congress are not as specific as they might be. The president has shown himself to be a loose talker, given to ill considered utterances on impulse. The country hopes he has no such idea as that in his mind. "Save the Babies" Week

"Save the Babies" week beginning Saturday is a au-tional institution, a nation wide movement to arouse interest in infants and their welfare, and incidentally in the mothers of infants. Inaugurated by the national children's bureau, the week's program has had wide publicity, and millions of pamphlets and newspaper articles have appeared in connection with it. Nearly every organization of women is cooperating, and churches, clubs, schools, municipal and state govern-

ments are helping to make the movement a success.

The principal object is to focus attention on the needs of they life, and on ways to improve the conditions under which babies are reared, especially in their lirst days of existence. The work of education metrified days of existence. The book in constitution of the expectant mother, so that the new born child may have the best possible conditions for a good start in life. There is much more to the movement than merely an agency for personal education—it is community education that its promoters are after. Fit surroundings and living conditions must precede and accompany any proper care for the individual child.

Incidental to the national campaign, funds are being raised everywhere for the support and promotion of work being carried on specially for saving the lives of babies. The effect of the concentrated effort, extending over a week and enlisting so many individual will be a considerable increase in the sum of useful knowledge among the masses of people, and a degree of gain in the recognition of the rights of the

Swat the fly. Now's the time. Swat the great great grandfather or the great great grandmother of thousands

President de Coppet of Switzerland denies that there is any crisis in Switzerland, and says if Switzerland is to undergo any change, outsiders will become Swiss, but Swiss will not become German, French, Italian,

They Really Eat 'Em

That mice gnaw matches and cause fires has always med more or less of a superstition, like slipping on banana peel and the idea that china breakages go in but the insurance company investigation in Brooklyn goes to prove that 26 fires in six weeks there were caused by mice gnawing matches that they carried

In the last fire which precipitated the report, five lives as well as the property were lost, so the moral is clear that keeping matches where mice cannot get at them is an economical and life saving precaution. However, carelessness with matches seems to be as natural to some people as being brunet or blondo. There are matches to be had that will not ignite even if the mice

Within 600 miles of El Paso there can never be anther city so large or so important as this.

A foreign critic of American spirit says that we tre greedy enough for million dollar bequests with which we build big and beautiful buildings, but never pay our college professors any larger salaries.

They are very particular in West Virginia. The lower courts fined two farmer brothers for breaking the law and digging their potatoes on Sunday. The supreme court of the state decided however to remit the line, as the farmers submitted as their defence that the weather was threatening and the potators would have been ruined if they had not been dug.

New Jersey is establishing bread lines for the birds when the blizzards cover the bayberry bushes deep with now. Societies all over the state are putting up free lodgings and hanging out free luncheous of suct and doughnuts and sunflower seeds and chick food for the warblers, chickadees, finches, woodpeckers, jays, titmice, and crespons that forget to be afraid when hunger presses them and come to the Audubon society coops and tables in great numbers.

Politics and Preparedness

Speaker Champ Clark has a free and easy way of preparing preparedness. He is for a big navy appropria-tion and for the best ships and biggest guns. He pro-poses that to save time the government simply duplicate its best battleship several times. Joe Cannon, speaking on the same bill, announced that his vote was for a bigger navy if the government meant business and not

Both have quick decisive minds and there is no hemming or hawing about them; both are hig enough to sink politics if anything is to be gained for preparedness, but both are also shrewd at politics and the other fellow has to play square or they will know it.

It is such minds in congress that go to make the strength of our national opinion. Men who go way off on arreng takes men who play politics and have no strength of our national opinion. Seen who go way our on wrong tacks, men who play politics and have no national conscience or "flag conscience," men whose minds are too little for big questions, selfish men and dishonest men do get into congress; but the destiny of the country is usually safe because mostly our congressmen are sober, capable, honest men of clear common sense and with a proper sense of national honor.

Blind and unreasonable fury is out of date, and so is complete condemnation. The worst criminal is no longer wholly condemned. Charles Reade's novel, "Put Yourself In His Place," had much to do with changing the course of thinking about wrong doers.

The police think they will catch Crones, the soup poisoner, because he so loves notoriety that he cannot keep out of reach. According to the old adage, he sill hang himself. The only worry is to get him to do it before he succeeds in more of his wicked plans.

Only those who have worked in the schools with the Mexican child, realize what malleable, absorbing ma-terial, responsive to good impressions, the youth of our sister republic can be.

Short Snatches From Everywhere.

Many fathers tie up the dog at nights but let their sons run loose.—Tulsa (Okla.) Democrat. And even those who are opposed to preparedness don't get very far in an automobile without gasoline.

—Dailas News.

Navajo indians have decided not to "uprise"; pos-sibly because the price of Navajo blankets has "upris" —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Just as well to remember that the bird with the brightest feathers does not always have the sweetest song —Albuquerque Journal.

What has become of the old-fashloned man who used to worry for fear the bloycle would make us a round-shouldered race?—Shreveport (La.) Times. "When a fellow doesn't need friends, the friends usually need him." And then again, when a fellow does need friends the friends usually den't need him—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Wiscensin is making 365 trainloads of cheese every year, but still is more widely known as the producer of semajor La Follette, which shows what advertising does. Louisville Courier-Journal

Ambassador James W. Gerard, our representative in Germany, went out skiling the other day, but after breaking an arm and a few ribs, decided that he wasn't built that way.—Knoxville Sentinel.

Sweden announces to a distressed world that it folks don't stop peatering her she will jump into the war. Everybody seems to be hunting trouble these days.—Philadelphia North American.

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A considerable time has already clapsed since preparedness was brought under active discussion, which
will have to be added to the five years needed for the
construction of a navy.—Washington Star.

Large shipments of arms and war munitions to
Guatemala leads to a suspicion that that country may
be adding in the starting of another revolution if
Mexico. Guatemala is not wholly without experience
in the revolution line.—Austin American.

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The reason why a girl is so embarrassed when her hest fellow calls and finds her with her hair hanging down her back and flowing over her shoulders is because she has spent three hours in front of a mirror arranging, it so she would look charming when he called and caught her by surprise.—Cincinnati En-

Ministers Are Workers At A Skilled Trade Do Not Get Overtime, Learn To Economize

An ordinance will also be adouted, requiring the El Piso Electric stativity company to move its tracks to the senter of Alameda avenue.

for money in any form. It is ranked among the skilled trades, but does not pay overtime to any extent. The average yearly compensation of the ministry is 1160.81, but as every minister is apposed to be rewarded by his considere no complaint is made.

The most successful members of the ministry are those who have been called. Some of these calls are fouger and more distinct than others and result in entire satisfaction to be congregation, but there have been disposariening instances where nen has mixing and result in entire satisfaction to be congregation, but there have been disposariening instances where nen has mixing the pulpit to sell the ministry for something che and have retired hantly from the pulpit to sell fire insurance. Some of the heat judges of human institute we have are religed ministers who spent the better part of their lives taying to bring order out of chaos in a church containing two sensitive and well-organized factions.

The ministry offers great opportunities to young men and women who want to do good and at the same time plears how to evanomize. The American pepole have always been alread to

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Council Changes Name of

Old Reservation Street:

No Autos on Mills.

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Made; Scottish Rite Ban-

quet Monday Night.



"I'm fer Welson 'cause cool-headed folks are generally right," said Squire Marsh Swallow, t'day. If th' butcher would jest leave th' meat on th' scales long enough t' see what it weighed we wouldn't feel so stung.

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clusive. The meeting will be a gettogether affair for the purpose of outining the wark of the coming reunion.
El Paso chapter, Royal Arch Masons
will next tonight to confer the mark
and past master degrees ason several
candidates. The regular meeting of
the chapter will be held next Wednesday night.
The next regular meeting of El Paso
commandery, Ruights Templar, will be
held next Thursday night. Nominations Have Been

Boy Says He'ls Deaf and Dumb; Is Collecting Funds

If a boy named Fart Madison approaches you with a note saying is is deaf and dumb and wants money to go to whool, send him to the Associated Charities house on South Campbell street.

Secretary J. P. Chair of the Charitant of t To confer First Degree,

El Paso lodge No. 120, Anglent Free
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ABE MARTIN City Getting Good Value In High School

Redlight Closing Is Striking At Effect

"I never knew what a fashion show his to consider as a competitor in the subject of the high school building than has been secured in any of the new school buildings I saw during my record trip to Detroit." sail Supt. R. J. Tighe of the EI Paso schools. "I saw the new high school at Highling Park, near Detroit and found that while it cost a half a millien it has a capacity of only 1000 pupils. There are 800 in attendance there new, and the building is pretty full. It is a beautiful stone building, that one come up to our building. I also saw in pew high school at Kniamaxoo. At the intenting of the National Superintendent was second to make the Gary system is gradually apreading. In New York there are now 35,000 children under the system. Pittsburg has laken up the system as well as other cities."

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Fellows will meet on March II to open bids for the new Odf Fellows building. to be erected at the northwest corner of Franklin and Santa Fe streets. The committee is composed of: F. E. Hunter, president; F. C. Hecox, secretary: J. W. Shannon, J. E. Camphelh, V. A. Lanc, E. C. Forney, Lealle Reed, H. W. Shedd, H. T. Ponsford, George Beandett, W. E. Fletcher and H. A. Borcherding.

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"Manuel Calero did not conceal his identity while here, nor did he register under an assumed name in San Antonio, as the register of the hotel St. Anthony will prove "said R. Silberberg today. "As a personal friend of his I must resent and repudiate the insinuations that he came here on any mission to consult with representatives of Villa. Zapara, Felix Diaz, Salazar, or any of the others mentioned in newspaper stories about Mr. Calero. He has had absolutely nothing to do with them. As a matter of fact, Mr. Calero came here solely at my personal solicitation, to discuss with me, as my attorney, certain personal affairs of business having no relation to Mexical politics. I sought to protect him against the annoyance of incessant calls in person or by telephone from any amnitious busybodies who would have taken up his time and interfered with our business affairs, but he went about the streets freely, he and I dined publicly in the hotel dining room, he was at my house and my brother's, and together we called on a number of El Pasco business men for social chair. Before Mr. Calero arrived here it told Mr. Cob, collector of customs, thus he was coming, and suggested a social meeting, but for reasons of his own the collector declined. Mr. Calero met a number of El Pascans while here and never sought to cover his novements. We went together to San Antonio to continue our business mission, and there was nothing secret there along the was a nothing secret there along the presence. It is an injustice to him to connect his name with the alleged Felix Dian movement or any agent of any of the men mentioned in the press accounts. As soon as he saw the stories printed in San Antonio, he issued a complete denial of the dring the system, as well as other cities. **

Waco has increased her population about 4000 people during the last two years, according to the new city directory durt out, said, M. Moream, deputy sheriff of McLeman county. The city sheriff of McLeman county. The directory durt out, said, M. Moream deputy sheriff of McLeman county. The city sheriff of McLeman county. The building of the interruban from Dalichas has belief to develop trade for cultivation, and the city is in the heart of the black land belt, the finest agricultural district in the state.**

"While the closing of the 'redlight' district made interesting reading," said W. C. Porterfield, "It solved no problem. A great many wretched women, who were under police surveillance and the health department have been driven not only out into the city, but also into other cities. Like the contrich we hury our heads in the sand and think we are hid. Some day, when human lives have a walle, somehoody is going to suggest a method of helping same 200 women to make a decent and reputable living, when the corrupt method is laken from them. The line, as it is called, has been the line, and the city of sandards. So well are the corrupt method is laken from them. The line, as it is called, has been the fragments are all here and saint the easter. Through this group the fragments are all here are not considered the corrupt method is laken from them. The line, as it is called, has been the fragments are all here and selection of the saint and the corrupt method is laken from them. The line, as it is called, has been considered the saint may be a selection of the presentation of the saint and reputable living.

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Columbus. The subject of Mr. Collins's address will be. "What's Wrong with the World?" a lecture that he has been lecturing for about five years and ouring the past few weeks. Mr. Collins has been lecturing for about five years and ouring that time has raiked to over 1,000,000 people and traveled over 200,000 miles.

Advices have been received here that plans for the entertainment of the state aeris of the Fraternal Order of Eagles were discussed at a meeting of the general committee appointed by Dalhas aerie No. 25 on February 27. The state serie will meet in Dalhas on May 15, 17 and 18 and those in charge of the entertainment anticipate an attendance of between 1500 and 2000. Committees on entertainment, transportation and advertising were appointed at the meeting of the general committee, and ac-

Second Class Matter.

The El Paso den of Llous are planning to start a campaign to get the national home of the order located in El Paso when it is built. A fund has been started for this home, which will be for the old and sick members of the untional organization. No place has yet been selected for the home. The meeting of the lodge was held at the tailor shop of Fischbein Bros., in the City National building. Thursday evening. Plans for having enough dens established in Texas to have a grand loige representation was also discussed. There are now four lodges in the state and it is expected to have eight more established during the year. Edward MacMillen was named a deputy from the local lodge.

THE ANVIL CHORUS

Bell street

Secretary J. B. Gwin, of the Charities, has been implifing an inventigation of the cas and his written to Big Springs, where the low came from.

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A Deadly Winter

T I HAS been a deadly season, which can't be denied; and there was no shyme or reason in the way men died. I would hear a comrade coughing, "See the doc," I'd say, and he'd leave me, mildly scoffing, to cash in next day. I would say, to some one sneering, "Dope, ere it gets worse!" He would laugh, and then go breezing graveward in the hearse. Nobly did the men of science exercise their skill, using uptodate appliance, potion, drug and pill; daily, nightly were they waging war against the foe, but the demon Grip went raging, laying people low. All in vain their dark brown bitters, all in vain their pills; sneezing to the last, poor critters climbed the subset hills. Epidemics are as senseless as is Europe's war: foolish cruel and defenceless, say, what are they for? What's Europe's war; foolish, cruel and defenceless, say, what are they for? What's the use of people dying, croaking in platoons, while the doctors, nobly trying, cannot cure for prunes? WALT MASON.

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EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Siater, cilitor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for IS years;
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El Pane.

Streets and grader—C. I. Neel for excavating on Ochea street, between High and Curri streets.

To Grade Hueco Street.

Council as a whole—Property ownsers to grade Hueco street, between Montann street and Stevens avenue.

W. P. H. McSain, city in assessor and collector, requesting authority to make proper credits on delinquent tax rolls.

A 10 day leave of absence was grant-

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curb, \$181 for grading.

Healthy Week.

The weekly report of the health demartment showed 32 deaths, of which
12 were Americans and 21 Mexicans
and births numbered 22, of which 7
were Six causes of meanles, 12 scarlet
fever, seven smallpox, one typhoid,
nine diphtheria, one chickenpox and one
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The following neilitans were granted: Tri-State Telephone company for pricate gasoline station at Texas and Florence streets: J. Samiento, for gasoline service station at 600 South Kansas street; C. E. Sargent, for reminsion of taxes.

The petition of Bacillio Rodriguez for bootblack stands at Second. and 12 Paso streets and Pouth and III Paso streets was denied.

To Grade Nevada.

Hids were opened for the grading of East Navada street, from Ochor to St. Vrain Streets, and Cliff Street. From Anne to Virginia streets, as follows: Dudler & Orr. 24 cents ner cable yard: John Mullian. 248 cents: James C. Rous jr., 78.7 for Nevada street and 26.4 cents for Cliff street: Lee Moor.

Malks and Curbs.

Bids for capeut walks and curbs in Alamegordo street, between Copla and Grama street were submitted as follows: Joe McCarthr: 25 cents for garb. II-2 cents for sidewalk. Nick H. Carson, \$518.80 for walks and curbs and 30 cents per emble yard for grading: IL F. Milchell, 9 cents advant feet for walk, 30 cents per foot for curb, 3181 for grading.

Healthy Week.

streets was denied.

The weekly report of the sanitary commissioner showed 200,000 pounds of market hauled and \$15,000 pounds of makes.

The following petitions were received and referred;
Taxation and finance: El Pano Milling Ca., for refund of taxes; May E. Campbell, for cancellation of tax penalties; Annie Kline Block, for correction of assessment; W.n. Sache, for cancellation of tax penalties; S. Nichols, for correction of assessment; W.n. Sache, for care and manuary—W. B. Mosley, for sewer extension to block 122, East El Pano.